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VOL XVI

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1897.

No. 23



JUDGE JOHN H. O'DONNELL.
Will succeed Judge Kimball.



The late JUDGE MILLER.—Page 5th.



There are several tramps in town. The democratic party is still on the go.

The BEE wants fair play and nothing more.

Ohio has spoken in no uncertain sound.

It is not the man who tells a lie that succeeds, but it is the truthful man.

Be manly and honest in your dealings with other men.

The sentiment is against a female music teacher in the public schools.

Trustee Harries is an all around trustee.

The colored democrats will be found among the dead and wounded.

Don't tell all you know.

The High and Normal school examination should be changed.

Why do certain pupils fail after they reach the Normal school?

Why is it that pupils make all the grades so easily, but are stopped after they reach the Normal school?

May the world enjoy the blessing of a happy Thanksgiving.

The colored democrats should be given a ticket of leave man.

Bob Brown keeps fine oysters.

Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

There should be a reorganization of the Republican Central Committee.

It is unnecessary to lie to your friends.

Justice O'Donnell, will succeed Judge Kimball in the Police Court.

There will be a few changes in the District government soon.

"He laughs best who laughs last."

Pyles received the Anacostia post office.

The Augusta post office will be settled soon.

A fine cut and sketch of Edmund H. Deas appeared in the Piedmont Indicator.

The editor of the Cleveland Gazette is thinking of himself.

His Urbana lynching was a chestnut in the recent campaign.

Well it is all over and it is hoped that the country will settle down to business.

There is something rotten in Denmark.

Is it the cooking school examination?

Read The BEE if you want to know something about it.

Stick to the one who is honest.

A liar will make promises.

The graduates for next year will do well to take their turn.

You must get in now, if you don't you are in the soup.

The appointment of Miss Alice Strange Davis is to be tested.

The Normal school graduates will be cared for.

It is all unwise to tell all you know.

Never lie to your friends.

The next Judge of the Police Court will be a man of nerve.

He will see all sides.

You can find friends a plenty, when you are in power.

Your friends are few when you are in trouble.

Ask not for a thing that can never be yours.

It was a gala day in Ohio.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," no one will deny.

The son of Henry George was hurriedly placed on the ticket.

Did it have a tendency to lose or win?

Watch the person who has once offended you without a cause.

Never abuse a man without a cause.

The most abused man is some times the prosperous one.

The solid man is the good man.



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\$2.00 up and
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One copy per year..... \$2.00
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City subscribers, monthly..... .20

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

SCHOOL COMMITTEES.

If one will take the trouble to look over the school committees, he will see that the colored members of the board are all in the minority on all committees where they should have at least three colored members on such committees. The committees should be so constructed that where they agree to a proposition the general board should sustain them. If there is a division on any proposition the colored board resorts to a sham examination, and that examination is conducted and managed by a white committee, which is in the majority. The recent examination for cooking teacher was conducted almost entirely by a white committee. The only colored representative that was on the committee was Miss is hoped that Dr. Richardson, as chairman of the industrial committee, will see to it that we have a large representation in examination.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

The narrow escape of the republican party from defeat in Ohio and Maryland ought to be a lesson to the administration that the recent order of the President keeping democrats in office is a dangerous thing. The President certainly is not asleep.

The country is opposed to civil service, and if the friends of the administration would be honest enough and tell the President so, they would do the party a service. There were hundreds of men, and republicans, who were anxious to see the entire republican party defeated in the recent election. This was due to the recent order of the President extending civil service. If the party hopes to have success in 1900, there should be some modification of the civil service. Republicans want office, and there is no disguising it.

GORMANISM DEAD.

The boss of Maryland has at last met his Waterloo. Arthur P. Gorman, who it is claimed has over 300 democratic appointments in the Government Printing Office and half as many under the District government, all protected by the civil service, except those under the District government, will no longer rule the destiny of Maryland Gorman and Gormanism is no longer an issue in the State of Maryland. It is evident that the democratic appointees of Gorman voted the democratic ticket on last Tuesday, while the republicans who were turned out of office voted the republican ticket.

The citizens of Washington have every cause to ask for an examination into the methods of the recent examination for a cooking teacher.

The appointment of Judge Scott, of the Police Court, is no surprise to the BEE. This paper brought him out several months ago. Judge O'Donnell was not a candidate for Judge Miller's place, and it is quite evident that he will succeed Judge Kimball when that gentleman's time expires.

DEATH OF JUDGE MILLER.

Thomas F. Miller, Judge of the Police Court, died suddenly at his residence in Takoma Park, on last Tuesday afternoon. There was no man on the bench held in higher esteem than Judge Miller. He was one of the most brilliant lawyers at the District bar and a man who was respected for his learning in the law. He was our friend, for whom we had the most profound respect and admiration.

His death was sudden as well as a surprise to his many friends and admirers. In the death of Judge Miller, the bar loses one of its learned jurists.

Perhaps the President will see the importance of abolishing the civil service.

Democratic office holders voted the democratic ticket and still the civil service protects them.

The republican party voted to put in republicans, but it failed.

The republican party can expect nothing else but a landslide in 1900 if this farce civil service is not repealed.

The election is over and all who declared "I told you so," will please hold up their hands.

Mr Edmund H. Deas is the recognized republican leader in South Carolina.

If there is any way at all to restore the monarchy in Hawaii it will be done. Robert W. Wilcox, the noted revolutionist, is determined to see that his people have the rights of citizenship.

If our school trustees cannot agree as to needed improvements in the colored schools, let us ask for the removal of the undutiful ones, and thus have a board that will "tote square."

Old Virginia rolled up the usual predetermined majority. It is only necessary for the Bourbon manipulators to say what majority they want, and presto! change! there you are.

An innovation has been introduced into Kentucky politics. They hire all the ox carts in the State, fill them with colored voters, and then surround them with a strong, well-armed body of good citizens. Of course, the colored voter will have no desire to vote.

GOOD WORK.

Hon. B. K. Bruce who this week closed a most successful series of political speeches in Ohio, fully maintained his standing as the greatest negro in politics today. The simple announcement that Bruce was to speak brought out our people for miles around to hear him. The work that he accomplished for the republican ticket in Ohio this fall is simply incalculable. A pleasing thing about Bruce is that he bears his honor with a modest dignity. Though head and shoulders above the level, he refrains from vulgar pomposity. Great men always appear as plain common men of the people. That's what Bruce does. If the Registry of the Treasury is to be the largest plum to be given out to a negro, then Bruce should have it for he is our largest man. If something better is to be given the race, than Bruce should have that something better.

GREEN AT GALLIPOLIS.

GREAT INTEREST DOWN IN OLD GALLIA COUNTY.

Gallipolis, O., Oct. 28.—Owing to the negligence of the correspondent of the *Victorian* the notice of the great republican meeting of last Saturday which was addressed by Hon. John F. Green, was not printed in last week's issue. Senator Green addressed a large and appreciative audience, mostly colored citizens; at the opera house on the 16th of this month, and handled the issues of this campaign in his usual witty and eloquent style. His pointed illustrations and bursts of eloquence brought forth deserved applause. Being compelled to remain in the city over Sunday before he could get a train for Cleveland he gave quite an interesting talk at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon, to a large number of our citizens. He left the universal impression of the great and good man he is.

The colored republicans of this city organized themselves into a republican club last Thursday night. They have listened to speeches from local lights every night and are in excellent shape to vote the straight ticket from top to bottom. As this is the home of one of the candidates on the Negro Protective ticket, every respectable colored voter wants to show his appreciation of this democratic scheme, and also of the men who are posing as leaders of our race.

THE WASHINGTON BEE.

DEATH OF JUDGE MILLER.

A DISTINGUISHED JURIST PASSES AWAY—TRIBUTES TO A WORTHY MAN.

The death of Judge Thomas F. Miller was the chief topic of conversation among the lawyers Tuesday. About the courts there was a universal expression of deep personal sorrow for his loss. His character as a man, his great ability as a jurist, his kindness to the poor and oppressed were commented upon at length. His death was officially noticed in all the courts, and Judge Bradley and Judge Kimball paid his memory a high tribute, both courts being adjourned as a mark of respect. The funeral arrangements were placed in the hands of Dr. Charles G. Stone, of Brightwood, Judge Miller's physician, and the ceremony took place Thursday at 2 o'clock. The services were held at Rock Creek Church. Rev. Dr. Johnson, pastor of the Episcopal Church at Takoma, officiated. The pall-bearers were C. Maurice Smith, James L. Pugh, William Meyer Lewin, Alexander R. Muldowney, J. J. Darlington, and B. F. Leighton. The interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The District Bar Association was not advised of the funeral arrangements early enough Wednesday to take action, but Wednesday night District Attorney H. E. Davis, as president of the association, issued a notice to the bar in general of the District to assemble in the old Circuit Court room yesterday at 3 p. m. to take appropriate action.

A GATHERING IN COURT ROOM.

When the time for opening court arrived Wednesday morning the general feeling of sorrow would have resulted in the immediate adjournment of the Police Courts but for the large number of prisoners. The cases were finished as quickly as possible, however, with only one judge sitting, and about noon the proceedings were interrupted by the introduction of resolutions regarding the death of the late presiding judge and remarks upon the subject by the Assistant Attorney, Muldowney, and other attorneys.

Mr. Muldowney referred to Judge Miller as a man who had the respect and affection of the whole community, and said that the position he occupied in his court was one it would be almost impossible for any other to fill. "His unerring judgment, his broad views, and his extraordinary ability to detect falsehood and discover truth stamped him as one above his fellow-men," said Mr. Muldowney. The speaker also referred to Judge Miller's deep legal knowledge, his remarkable memory for facts and faces, his complete mastery of the authorities; and his ability to quote them at a moment's notice.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase introduced the following resolutions, which were ordered spread upon the minutes and a copy sent to Judge Miller's widow:

"Whereas, God in His wise judgment has taken from us one who was always recognized as a jurist of pre-eminent fitness, and one who possessed a deep conception of human nature, and endeavored to elevate his fellows; and

"Whereas, as Judge of this court we believe he carried out as far as possible every rule that would tend to advance the interest of all clients and members of the bar; we take this opportunity of giving expression of respect. He recognized all men alike; he was not a vindictive man, nor did he have a single enemy; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Hon. Thomas F. Miller, the bench loses one of its most distinguished judges, a friend of humanity, and a man of the people, and as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by us, we tender to his bereaved family our condolence, and when this court adjourns it be in honor of the distinguished deceased."

ADDRESSES IN EULOGY.

Messrs. W. C. Chase, H. Smith, John Moss, J. M. Ricks, and T. L. Jones, attorneys, appearing before the bar of the police court, all made remarks testifying to their appreciation of Judge Miller's character as a man, his greatness as a judge, and his constant efforts to benefit and advance the condition of their race. Hon. John M. Langston paid the dead judge an eloquent tribute. He said that to Judge Miller was due the credit for making the practice of colored attorneys before the bar of that court usual, and the extension of the same consideration to them as to others, a matter of course. He referred to the interest Judge Miller had always shown in the poor and ignorant colored people brought before him, and his constant care that they should receive full justice. In conclusion, Mr. Langston said: "I speak in the name of the whole community, that in blood and destiny I have the honor to represent and pray

that we may find such another to fill his place."

Mr. Pugh addressed the court, and paid to Judge Miller's memory a most touching tribute. He named his virtues with a tongue faltering with emotion.

Judge Kimball added a few words in testimony of his appreciation of the sterling worth of the dead jurist as a man and as an official of the government, and cut of respect for his memory adjourned the court for the day.

In the Criminal Court, Judge Bradley also paid a most eloquent tribute to Judge Miller's memory, and adjourned court in respect to his death. Among those present who attended the services at the church, were Judges Bradley, Mills, Kimball, District Attorney H. E. Davis, Shillington, J. A. Moss, J. M. Ricks, W. Calvin Chase, Justice Taylor, Clerks Potts, Harper, and others.

CAUSES A VACANCY.

The death of Judge Miller causes a vacancy which will in all probability be filled by the President without delay, as the business of the court is in such shape as to require the services of two judges. Judge Kimball's term is soon to expire, and a number of names, including his own, have been mentioned as being under consideration for appointment. Most of the aspirants have put in applications with scores of indorsements. John H. O'Donnell, Samuel C. Mills, Chas. F. Scott, and E. M. Hewlett, all justices of the peace, have been mentioned as probable successors to Judge Kimball. The names of several attorneys have also been used in connection with the appointment, but most of these deny that they are applicants, and say they would not accept the position.

Judge Miller was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Pentalfa Lodge, F. A. A. M., and Columbia Commandery, K. T. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows' order.

The funeral took place from Rock Creek Church Thursday afternoon. Since the above report, Judge Chas. F. Scott has been appointed.



HON. B. K. BRUCE.

EX-SENATOR BRUCE'S OVA-TIONS.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL ORATOR ON THE STUMP AMONG AFRO-AMERICANS.

HIS GREAT SPEECHES IN OHIO

BRUCE AT URBANA—THE EX-SENATOR IS GIVEN A ROUSING RECEPTION—HE DELIVERS A MASTERLY SPEECH.

Urbana, O., Oct. 28.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening was a gala day for the republicans of Champaign county, both colored and white.

In the afternoon, in the beautiful grove near his house, the Hon. Joseph F. Smith had erected and neatly decorated a speaker's stand, and a large concourse of people gathered themselves together to enjoy the great political feast that our own Joe Smith (as he is familiarly called) had prepared and arranged for the benefit of the party in his own whole-souled way. Joe never does anything by halves. He has, by his push, energy and eminent ability, together with his genial disposition and grand social qualities, won for himself the distinguished honor of being one of the foremost men of this country. Being a young man, a very bright future lies before him. Several prominent speakers were on hand, and among them was ex-Senator B. K. Bruce, of Mississippi. The Hon. Geo. M. Eichelberger, chairman of the meeting, in introducing, paid him quite a compliment by saying that the late Frederick Douglass was the foremost colored man in this country as an orator and statesman, and that when he died the mantle fell upon the Hon. B. K. Bruce, and we do not believe that it could have fallen upon one more suitable or worthy to wear it than he, and may he wear it with becoming dignity to himself and honor to the memory of the departed. His speech was necessarily brief on the account of his late arrival upon the scene and his being booked for a speech in the evening at Market Square theater; but it was to the point and it certainly met the approbation of his hearers, as the careful attention given and the frequent outbursts of hearty applause would indicate.

PROSPERITY FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

From The Houston Times.

The Times would like to know how much per hollow, THE WASHINGTON BEE and Colored American are getting for booming the Hanna campaign in Ohio? Zounds men! Hanna ain't in a little bit.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

"There was an election on last Tuesday," remarked a bystander. "It was generally conceded that the republicans would lose New York."

District Attorney Davis is having his appeal all to himself. What difference does it make whether the Supreme Court has authority to appoint a United States Commissioner or not? Judge Mills is doing a good service to a class of unfortunate people.

The Attorney General will decide the Kennedy case in a few days. The general presumption is that the civil service will be lifted from the government printing office.

"There is no use talking," remarked the disappointed office seeker, "the republicans lost the election by adhering to the civil service. This humbug reform will kill any party. The sooner the President sees the importance of abolishing it the sooner the party will be united."

The great conspiracy that was instituted against Superintendent Cook didn't work. The leading conspirator was exposed. It seems that there was a disposition on the part of some one to get an office and nothing more.

Senator Hanna has been elected. It was a hard fought battle.

There is some disposition on the part of the trustees of the colored schools to place Miss Alice S. Davis at the head of the musical department. The moment this is done, it will endorse the argument that has been made, that Park Temple Church is running the schools. It is hoped that the trustees on that committee will not make a bad break.

Mrs. Terrell has been placed on the High and Normal school committee. Nothing that comes from the committee may be surprising to the public. If the committee would only reform the two schools the people would be satisfied.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams, surgeon-in-chief of the Freedmens Hospital, who was sued for libel by Mr. Johnson, has won his demurrer. The counsel for the other side has asked for ten days to amend. Mr. R. Ross Perry has withdrawn as Johnson's counsel.

ROUNDER.

HON. B. K. BRUCE ENTER-TAINED.

From The Republican Visitor.

An informal reception was held at the armory of Company B, Ninth Battalion, last Tuesday evening, in honor of Hon. B. K. Bruce, of Washington, D. C. Major Charles W. Fillmore and Captain J. H. Dickerson, on very short notice assembled the members of the hospital corps and twenty members of Company B at the armory, where the following program was carried out: First. Exhibition drill by Company B, under the command of Captain Hopkins and Lieutenant D. Brooks.

Second. Silent manual drill by Sergeant Guilbert and Corporal Bryant.

Third. Exhibition drill by hospital corps under command of Captain J. H. Dickerson.

Fourth. Address by the Hon. B. K. Bruce. Mr. Bruce was profuse in his praise of the manner in which the company and corps drilled, and also highly complimented Major Fillmore on the perfectness of the executions, the discipline, the equipments and the soldierly appearance of the men in his command. The hospital corps, which is the delight of the battalion, in their exhibition drill elicited great applause from all present. After the drill was over the men were dismissed and sent to their quarters. Captain Dickerson had a number to fall wounded, whereupon the hospital corps call was sounded by the chief trumpeter, Maurice Tyler, which was the signal for the corps to assemble in double-quick time with litter to remove the patient. The promptness with which they responded and the manner in which they handled the wounded patient was the occasion of much favorable comment. The People's Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Thomas Howard, furnished delightful music during the evening. At the conclusion of the program all repaired to the major's quarters, where music, mirth and laughter reigned supreme. The battalion's double quartet furnished some delightful music. At a late hour "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the "Soldier's Farewell," were sung by all, followed by "taps."

NOT SATISFIED.

United States District Attorney Davis, in a few days, file an appeal in the Court of Appeals from the ruling of Judge Cole as to the validity of the appointment of United States Commissioner S. C. Mills, which was recently decided by Judge Cole in favor of Mr. Mills.

In that proceeding the question as to whether the Police Court is a court of the United States was brought up. Judge Cole held that it was, and that persons convicted in that court and sent to jail in default of payment of fines may avail themselves of the provisions of the poor convict act. Mr. Davis has contended that the appointment of United States Commissioner for the District of Columbia by the District Supreme Court was not legal, making the appointment of Mr. Mills as a commissioner a test case. He is anxious for a final judicial determination by the higher tribunal.

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You can get further information or subscribe for stock from the following well known gentlemen.

E. V. Davis, Att'y, 609 Fst. n. w. L. M. Hershaw, 1465 T. st. n. w. John D. Hyman, at Bureau of Pension. Rev. I. L. Thomas, 1914 11th street, n. w. N. J. Booker, 1177 19th st. n. w. Wm. Calvin Chase, 1109 I street n. w., or to D. B. McCary, 609 F street, n. w., at the Depository of the Capital Saving Bank, where they will also receive payments for stock.

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Lela.—Education is no doubt the
chief defence of the nation, but it cer-
tainly must be accompanied by mother
wit or common sense, to be of any
value.

The person who predicts something
that he knows will never happen is a
foolish.

When you know that a person is
asking questions to find out other peo-
ple's affairs; it is best to reply, "I
don't know."

Never admit that you can do a thing
except you know that you are compe-
tent. It is well to be ambitious, but to
acknowledge more talent than you
possess, gives cause for ridicule.

E. D.—Ignorance of the law excuses
no one. Every one should acquaint
himself with the laws governing his
city or state.

Jessie.—In answer to your inquiry
about character of nails:—A white
mark on the nail bespeaks misfortune;
pale or lead colored nails indicate
melancholy people.

Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid
and bashful nature.

Lovers of knowledge and liberal sen-
timents have round nails and people
with narrow nails are ambitious and
quarrelsome.

Small nails indicate littleness of
mind, obstinacy and conceit. People
with very pale nails are usually per-
secuted by neighbors and friends.

M. C.—Don't irrogate your own im-
portance or put too fine a point on
your wit or skill for fear it may get
blunted.

L. B.—A good man skilled in speak-
ing makes a fine orator. Don't con-
sider yourself an orator because you
can read well, an essay, neither think
you are an elocutionist because your
gestures are many.

Helen.—Do not buy needless things
even if they are pretty and cheap.
Nothing is cheap that you don't want.

Girls.—Neatness, good taste and
good sense do not depend on riches.
They can be used and enjoyed in a
cabin as well as in a palace.

The old adage should not be forgot-
ten. "The bridge that carries you
over should be kindly remembered."

Ellie.—When you are engaged are
time enough to admit that you love
and after you are married is the time
to admit that you love the man above
all others.

A. E.—It is useless to bother your-
self about becoming popular socially.
Acquaint yourself with plain every-day
people and devote yourself to the
cultivation of your mind.

Nora.—Don't tell all you know to
anyone, especially new acquaintances.

Kate.—While delays are dangerous,
still 'tis well not to be hasty in un-
derstandings of any kind.

Fad.—A person with dark brown
hair and eyes and fair complexion
may wear navy blue, pink, mauve, gol-
den brown, and all colors of red.

Inquiry.—The question as to wheth-
er dancing is right or wrong, should
be governed by one's own conscience.
It is a sin to indulge in any amusement
to the extreme.

S.—Men have different ways of
courting. It is not the man who is
ever ready to admit his love, that
loves the most. I cannot give you
any definite way to judge.

Now that the winter is approaching
everybody should get a bottle of Hair-
oil to strengthen the roots of the
hair. Price 25 cents. No. 205 O Street,
northwest.

'Tis strange to see how many peo-
ple try to acquaint themselves with
the man "with a pull." The man was
wise, who said "Laugh and the world
laughs with you; cry and you cry alone."

Nellie if you don't want to be criti-
cized, don't act in a suspicious man-
ner or do things unbecoming a lady.

Bride.—You should carry a bouquet,
even though your costume is a travel-
ing one. Should you go to church,
you should of course have a bonnet to
match your costume or a small hat
with blending colors.

Fashion.—The loose front Russian
waist is the latest.

Skirts will be very much trimmed
with braid and bands of cloth. Odd
silk waists are still worn and sleeves
continue to be a little loose.

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cut on the bias and interlined with
crinoline; they form a plain band,
looking at the back, with ends
brought to the front and tied in a short
bow.

Belts will be very much in vogue
this winter. Elaborate jewel ones are
seen in the stores, ranging from \$1.50
to \$10.

White collars and cuffs are very
much in evidence.

The person who tries to please every-
body will soon find out that he is
pleasing no one.

Don't promise a person what you
know is not in your power to give.

It is worse to act a lie than to tell
one.

Be plain and out spoken, then your
friends will know how to take you.

Friends are many when favors are
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SECRET ORDERS.

A. A. O. N. M. S.

IMPERIAL DECREE.

Nobility of the Mystic Shrine! Proclamation:—emanating from the Imperial Council of A. A. O. N. M. S. for North and South America: To all Imperial Deputies, Potentates and Ashrath under the domain of the Crescent: The Imperial Council convened in the mosque of Constantine Temple Oasis, Providence, R. I., October 25, 1897, in its fourth annual session. Delegates were present from all sections of the country. Considerable business was transacted. The committee on the revision of the constitution governing the Imperial, consisting of Nobles Spencer H. Gilmore, 33°, of Providence, R. I., James H. Lewis, 33°, of New York City, Benj. Myers, 33°, of New York City, D. F. Seville, 33°, of Washington, D. C., and Isaac Holland, 33°, of Philadelphia, Pa., submitted the constitution as revised, which was approved and adopted. The Imperial Council also approved of the address of the most Imperial Potentate. The Imperial Council also approved the recommendations offered relating to the membership slips. Also, of Philadelphia as the next place of holding the session, and that in the future the annual session be the second Thursday of September. The following is the official divan for 1897-98:

J. G. Jones, 33rd, M. I. Potentate of Chicago, Ill.
Jas. H. Lewis, 33rd, I. D. Potentate of New York City.
R. J. Fletcher, 33rd, I. Chief Rabbi of Sacramento, Cal.
R. T. Greener, 33rd, I. Ass't. Rabbi of New York City.
W. R. Morris, 33rd, I. H. P. and P. of Minneapolis, Minn.
J. E. Reed, 33rd, I. Oriental Guide of Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. Freeman, 33rd, I. Treasurer of Baltimore, Md.
D. F. Seville, 33rd, I. C. Recorder of Washington, D. C.
E. W. Shields, 33rd, 1st A. I. C. Recorder of Washington, D. C.
J. H. Childer, 33rd, 2nd A. I. C. of Topeka, Kansas.
B. M. Shook, 33rd, Im. Recorder of Cleveland, Ohio.
E. E. Pettibone, 33rd, I. Orator of Grenada, Miss.
S. T. Ellsworth, 33rd, I. F. C. Master of Albuquerque, N. M.
I. Holland, 33rd, I. S. C. Master of Philadelphia, Pa.

S. B. Brooks, 33rd, I. Marshal of Cleveland, Ohio.
E. A. Williams, 33rd, I. 1st Medical Director of New Orleans, La.
D. H. Darden, 33rd, I. 2nd Medical Director of Forest City, Ark.
W. W. Taylor, 33rd, I. Captain of Arab Patrol, of Salt Lake City, Utah.
S. H. Gilmore, 33rd, I. Keeper of the Exalted Pass, of Providence, R. I.
T. P. Mohammit, 33rd, 1st I. Chanter of A. L. Koran of Omaha, Neb.
L. W. Pulies, 33rd, 2nd I. Chanter of A. L. Koran of Washington, D. C.
H. H. Gilbert, 33rd, 2nd I. Alchemist of Philadelphia, Pa.
D. C.
C. E. Coleman, 33rd, I. Organist of Omaha, Nebraska.
Arthur Thompson, 33rd, I. Captain of Guard of Baltimore, Md.
G. W. Phillips, 33rd, I. 1st Oter Guard of Washington, D. C.
John Coleman, 33rd, I. 2nd Oter Guard of Water Valley, Miss.

Temples and Nobles are directed to lend all assistance to the Daughters of the Sphinx, which works under the auspices of the Imperial Council for N. and S. A.

In obedience to Imperial decree given at our Mosque the 4th day of the Arabic month Jomadh, 11, in the year of the Hegira 1315.

Further adopted by the Council: That all official correspondence must be forwarded through the Imperial Deputies. Also, that each patient in the future have the signature of the I. D. Potentate upon it. Further, that the WASHINGTON BEE, our organ, be patronized, and a vote of thanks be extended the Editor Sharif, W. Calvin Chase, 33°.

JOHN G. JONES, 33°, I. M. P.
B. M. SHOOK, 33°, I. R.
Official,
D. F. Seville, 33°, I. C. R.

FLASHES FROM THE SESSION

During our stay in Providence considerable work was done: a strong consistory was created, five sublime princes were given the 33°, Pyramid Court of Daughters of the Sphinx created, St. James Court of Cyrene, and several prominent masons added to the Zoo College of Allied Masonic Degrees. Quarts of camel's milk were consumed right from the Zen-Zen wells, and also information was received that Rachel was dead. Good times to burn. Potentate Holland, of Pyramid Temple, Philadelphia, enjoyed himself largely. During our stay in New York we received nice attention. In Philadelphia we were tendered a banquet by the Nobles of the Quaker city, and upon our arrival in Washington, D. C., another banquet by the nobles and Sir Knights of the D. C. We inspected the 4th precinct of Providence, R. I., and under the direction of Sergeant of the Patrol, Brother James Johnson, and Inspector of Stations Sir George Simms, were shown the building,—the officials and officers showing us much attention. Our stay was made pleasant by Inspector General W. H. Paige, 33°, M. E. G. H. P. of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and Inspector General Henry Thompson, 33°, and other prominent brethren and masons of the jurisdiction of Rhode Island. We were tendered a fine banquet by Noble Thompson, 33°. There was camel's milk to burn. The ladies of St. James Court of Cyrene and Pyramid Court Daughters of Sphinx, gave us a fine banquet before our departure for home.

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A thrilling description of a midnight meeting between the daughter of the Sheriff of Nottingham and Robin Hood in the dense forest of Sherwood, told with the most delicate, artistic touch by that prince of story writers, Barry Pain, is the opening feature of the Thanksgiving issue of *The American Queen*. The Goddess of Love, however, protects the beautiful Mary and sends her safely home after looking on Robin and loving him. Edward S. Ellis, the writer of the "Standard History of the United States," contributes an historical novel of India. "The Jungle Fugitives." The scene of this story is laid in India and the time is the Mutiny of 1857. The principal characters are a distinguished physician, his young daughter and her lover, an American, a wonderful marksman. The love of these two young people is charmingly told and cleverly woven into the thrilling scenes through which they pass. "A Thanksgiving Revival," by Clara Louise Burnham, is a short love story of unusual strength. It is a genuine picture of New England life sketched by an artist. "A Korean Idyl," a poetical love story, is by Joel Benton. Marguerite Merington, besides contributing a valuable paper on how to "Acquire Books," answers questions as to the best books for various courses in reading and how to make the study of United States history interesting. "Love Will Find a Way" is completed in this number of *The Queen*; Emma M. Hooper contributes three pages of the latest fashions of Paris, London and New York; Mrs. Lemcke gives valuable advice to housekeepers, and in *The Queen's Cooking School* gives the menu and recipes of a Thanksgiving dinner for ten persons at a cost of a little more than \$6. "Beauty and the Toilet" is conducted by Lafayette McLaws; "Talks with Mothers," by Florence Hull Winterburn; "Art Embroidery," by L. G. Alliger, besides numerous short articles of interest by well-known writers. The cover, "A Bicycle Escort," is a sketch in color by Hy. S. Watson, and completes the most brilliant and interesting magazine of the year.